

# Crawford



# Avalanche

VOLUME SIXTY-TWO — NUMBER FORTY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

## Howse Removed From Road Commission

A hearing was held by the County Board of Supervisors last week Thursday in the matter of Arthur Howse, a member of the County Road commissioners, resulting in the ousting of Howse for alleged incompetence.

At the request of the chairman of the board of supervisors, Prosecuting Attorney Merle F. Nellist requested Wm. Hill to assist him in the hearing. Howse was represented by Edward Bilitzke of West Branch.

The hearing lasted from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Among those called to give testimony were Supt. Knibbs of the County highways, Commissioners Howse, Harry Souders, and Time-Keeper Chas. Gierke, Fred R. Welsh and Ace Leng.

Mr. Hill practically conducted the hearing single handed, Mr. Nellist having little to offer. The Avalanche has published extended reports of the charges made by the Supervisors, that claimed Mr. Howse had been incompetent in his actions on the County board. On behalf of Mr. Howse we are glad to state that no claims have been made against him of a criminal nature.

In the incompetence charged against Mr. Howse, according to some of the members of the Board of Supervisors, similar accusations might be made against the entire board. Failure to make complete records of the actions of the Board seems to be the main grievance.

After hearing the evidence the following members of the board of supervisors voted for the removal of Mr. Howse:

Sydney A. Dyer, Geo. Burke, Al Roberts, Fred Niederer and Alvin Scott. Those voting against his removal were George Horton, Hjalmar Mortenson and Archie Howse.

Appointment to fill the vacancy incurred by the removal of Howse has as yet not been made. Two sealed applications for the position have been filed with the clerk of the board, Axel Peterson, to be presented to the Supervisors. One of these, it is said, is by Paul Ziebell.

No doubt the appointment will be made at the annual session of the Board, October 14th. At that time a second appointment will have to be made to succeed Mr. Souders whose term expires January 1st.

## A Beautiful Silk Flag Presented

Michelson Memorial church was the scene of an impressive flag presentation service last Sunday morning. The Ladies Auxiliary of Saginaw V.F.W., under the direction of Mrs. Fred Laleksi, conducted the ceremony. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, on behalf of the congregation, expressed thanks and appreciation. He also emphasized the importance of rededicating ourselves anew to the tasks and the ideals for which the American flag stands.

Church and state must cooperate in our common duty. No task should be undertaken in which church and state are not in full accord. If our country is plunged into war the war aims must be so righteous that christians would find it difficult to keep out of it. The slogan "To Make War to End War" had a great appeal but nothing came of it.

It was unique and impressive service. In all, twenty-six Saginawians made the journey to Grayling. We greatly enjoyed having them with us and we thank them for their generosity.

Following the exercises a cooperative dinner was served in the spacious dining room. The ladies in charge were Mesdames J. Martin, J. Erkes, A. Funk, N. Butler, W. Christianson, F. Bond and J. Serves. An hour of delightful fellowship was spent following the meal. Come again Saginaw!

## TAKE CARE! YOUR CHILD IS NOT FIREPROOF

Leonard F. Maar, of the Safety Research Council, writing in The American Weekly with the October 8 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that an average of 4,000 children are burned to death every year, largely through the carelessness of grown-ups, and lists Ten Commandments to safeguard the little ones. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Russian "Vers"

The verat, Russian measure of distance, equals about two-thirds of a mile.

## Grayling Building Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stripe are now nicely settled in their new home on Park street. Their home is a Cape Cod architecture with a full basement, four rooms and bath, and is equipped with a hot air heating plant. The rooms are plastered throughout, with white enamel woodwork, and clear beech floors in each room. The kitchen has built-in cupboards and sink. The outside is sided with 8 inch bungalow siding, painted white, and the roof is of blended green shingles. All of the carpenter work is credited to Mr. Stripe, manual arts teacher at the Grayling schools, who began the work some time in July. He has done all of the work with the exception of the chimney, and has done a very fine job. All materials were furnished by the Grayling Lumber Co.

Much building has been done this fall about Grayling. Wm. Simpson of Romeo is adding two more log cabins to his property at Lake View at Lake Margrethe. The logs are furnished by Clare Madsen, and the work is being done by Earl Madsen and Walter Shaw.

Don P. Barrett of Howell, Mich., is building a log cabin at Collens Landing.

G. W. Mason, of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, has added a boathouse and guest cabin on his property near the Oxbow club on the AuSable. Wm. C. Devereaux, also of Detroit, is remodeling his summer home near the Oxbow.

All materials for these places are being furnished by the Grayling Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyland Houghton are building a home next to the Grayling Machine shop on U. S. 27. There will be four rooms and the outside walls will be covered with Thermo-Bric siding. Grayling Lumber Co. has contracted the work and Ed Carlson is the carpenter.

Dan Hoesli has had a new green shingle roof put on his house. Anton Kangas did the work, and Rasmussen Lumber Co. furnished the materials.

Rasmussen Lumber Co. have furnished the materials for a new 16x20 foot garage at Tony Nelson's farm in Beaver Creek. Carl Tahvonen is doing the carpenter work. Brick siding will be used for the outside walls.

Willard Harwood is busy having his home on Peninsular street remodeled on the inside and a cement foundation put under it.

## Kiwanis Club Notes

Willard Cornell, coach of Grayling high school, was the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Wednesday. His talk was about football.

Having been out of the city during the summer vacation, Mr. Cornell was reinstated to membership.

President Farnham Matson notified the members that election of officers for next year would be held next week. A nomination committee was appointed, consisting of Harley Russell, Dr. Stealy and A. J. Joseph.

Coach Cornell presented his discussion with the aid of chalk and a blackboard. He demonstrated the several types of football lineups as used by Notre Dame university and other prominent universities. He explained the different styles of play, including some of the trick plays, penalties, and other matters that enter into football games.

Grayling school is this year, for the first time in many years, playing regulation high school and college football. There are 28 players on the Grayling roster, and more would be available if there were more equipment.

Last Saturday Grayling played a tie game with Gaylord—7 to 7. Saturday, Oct. 12, we play Alpena Reserves here.

Members of Grayling and Houghton Lake Kiwanis clubs were guests of West Branch club last Monday night. District Governor Marshall was the principal speaker. President Ed Bilitzke of the West Branch club presided at the meeting. Dancing followed the program.

## APPRECIATES VOTES

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the voters of Crawford county for the fine support accorded me in the recent primary election.

Clayton McDonnell



## NYA Allots Funds To Local Schools

Lansing, Oct. 2—An allotment of \$864 to two high schools in Crawford county for helping needy students to earn part of their expenses has been reported by Dr. A. H. Robertson, State Director of the NYA Student Work Program.

This money, which will enable approximately 30 high school students to earn from \$3 to \$6 a month during the 1940-41 academic year, represents the county's share of the \$455,140 allotted to the Michigan National Youth Administration for helping students in secondary schools.

Individual fund quotas are based on the youth population of the local area, school enrollment, and relative need of students attending the institution. This year's allotment is apportioned to the schools in three installments of about three months each.

Local school officials are designated to administer the program in their particular schools, and theirs is the responsibility of assigning youth to the program and selecting jobs. Hourly rates of pay for part-time work are based on the rate prevailing in the particular locality. Jobs to which students are assigned cannot in any way replace regular school employees.

That was the day the Tigers cinched the pennant and every now and then when something exciting would come over the air, a big cheer would go up from the crowd.

We forgot to say too that vegetables had been distributed to the fans to throw at players.

Of course a terrible lull came over the big crowd when it was broadcast that our own "Birdie"

## Had Grandstand Seats For Little World Series

Grayling's enthusiastic baseball fans, of whom there are many, had grandstand seats for the little World series between the Tigers and Cleveland last Friday and Saturday, that were provided by "Johnny" Johnson.

The seats were placed in front of his furniture store and a radio moved to the outside, with the scoreboard marked out clearly on the store's plate glass window. Friday afternoon there was a screen placed in front of it and as a take off on the Indians, a baby wash was hanging out and a doll and highchair were prominent. It didn't take long to fill the stands and then pictures galore were taken of the scene. "Spike" MacNeven kept his movie camera busy all afternoon.

Charlie Ford was there in a white suit selling pop and the whole reminded one of a big town stadium.

The same setup, that is the bleachers, are ready for those who wish to listen to the World series that began yesterday. Johnny is entitled to a vote of thanks for providing this downtown broadcast for Grayling fans.

## Tells How He Picked a Winner

The following article was taken from the Detroit Free Press and written by one of their sports writers, Doc Holst. Doc is well known here having married Miss Ruth McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Charles McCullough of this city. It reads as follows:

By carrier pigeon, dog team and even by brain wave the short-legged reporter is receiving messages demanding to know how he became one of those rare souls who last February picked the Tigers in the Sporting News as the pennant winner.

Well, your short-legged reporter used no crystal ball, nor did he consult a fortune teller. And you can't guess how he did it. He sat down at an old typewriter and wrote to Buck Newsom. Then he put on his earlaps and leggings and went up to Birdie Tebbetts' winter camp at Grayling.

"Who will win the pennant?" the short-legged reporter demanded.

"What?" said the indignant Mr. Tebbetts, throwing snowball at the comfortably wrapped short-legged reporter.

The short-legged reporter trembled at Birdie's wrath.

"You heard me, didn't you?" Mr. Tebbetts continued. "Nobody but us Tigers can cop it."

So your short-legged reporter dashed back to his battered typewriter, took off his earlaps, sat down and boldly wrote to the Sporting News:

"Detroit will win the American league pennant."

## LOCALS

The October term of Circuit court will convene at the court house next Tuesday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Association is scheduled for October 17 at Bay City.

There will be the annual Congregational meeting at the Dame Hall Sunday, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening, October 8, at the Court house at 8 o'clock.

The Ted Morris family left for Cheboygan Sunday where they will make their home. Mr. Morris has been employed there for some time for the Michigan Central. The family have resided in Grayling for many years and have made many friends who are sorry to have them leave.

While the weather is so nice, several canoe loads have been enjoying the beautiful woods along the AuSable river, among those being Mrs. S. D. Palmer, Mrs. Laura Parker and daughter Lois and Mrs. John Hanover, who took the trip Wednesday. They enjoyed eating their dinner and supper on the banks of the river. A lovely trip was had with no mishaps.

Albert Madill of Frederic purchased a 1941 deluxe Tudor Ford of George Burke.

The Danish Junior Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Tony Nelson Thursday, October 10.

Mrs. Edward Sorenson was hostess to the Danish Ladies Aid Society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget the bake sale, Saturday, October 5, at Connine's Grocery, given by the Danish Ladies Aid Society.

The 10th district meeting of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be held at Blanchard Monday, October 7th.

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## Chamber of Commerce

will meet at the

COURT HOUSE

Tuesday Evening,

Oct. 8

8:00 o'clock

Election of Officers.

## Gertrude Foley Arrives in Panama

Ancon, Canal Zone

September, 1940

Here I am in the land of pirates. The boat docked late in the afternoon. Small boats, warships, and tankers were all around the bay. The tropical trees and houses made everything seem strange. The waiting crowd made a terrific noise. Everybody shouting and yelling. White suits and sun helmets. New faces. Pandemonium. Trucks rumbling on the dock. Officers nudging through. Maddening hours of red-tape, immigration men, customs, etc., then the train for the Pacific side.

Saw the canal most of the way. As the train winds across the Isthmus, it comes in full view of the Culebra Cut, the Miraflores locks, and Gatun lake. Great trees of rubber, cocoa, and royal palms were on all sides. Banana plants growing wild. Beautiful flaming colored air-plants and orchids hung from the oaks.

Great black vultures circle high above the green hills. Crocodiles lay sleeping in the mud and comorants fly in and out of the filthy bogs.

Ancon station—There is more confusion. People standing in line for mail and food at the commissary. Quarters are crowded. Everybody screams questions and answers and nobody heard Spanish-speaking negroes and "spics" are darting past. Sailors rubber-necking, and always the heavy rain.

This is Panama where the best is like the worst. I like it all, but can I take it?

## Panamanian Sharks Not Gourmets, Like Butter Especially in Can

Miss Foley sends us the following newspaper clipping:

Indication that sharks—at least local sharks—are not too epicurean in their food preferences was found yesterday by Panamanian fishermen searching for the body of 18-year-old Roberto Menacho who was believed to have been eaten by a shark off the island of Otoque early this week.

Since the disappearance of the youth, fishermen in Panama Bay have been combing the waters off the Pacific entrance to the Canal for some trace of the body. Yesterday they found a nine-foot shark cruising heavily along the shallow waters near one of the little islands in the bay.

When he was caught and landed, he was cut open and the contents of his stomach examined. There was no trace of the missing boy but the shark had swallowed—a pig's head, an oil skin portfolio, a large hunk of mud, three small fish, half of an old comb, a half-empty tin of butter, three oranges and the splintered end of an oar from a row boat.

## Treaty Puts Tax on Bike

One of the first individuals to be affected by the abrogation of the United States-Japan trade treaty was the Japanese consul at Manila.

Heretofore exempt from paying a municipal license fee on his bicycle because of the treaty, the consul was informed the exemption no longer applies.

## Our Candidates For Governor

A Slant on Dickinson

One of Lansing's close observers of public opinion, a staunch friend of Governor Dickinson, unknowingly applied the same philosophy in a recent analysis why the Republican nominee is such a consistent voter.

"In this country today we have several groups of people. One group is bewildered at our technological unemployment, our industrial insecurity, the complexity of social problems at every direction. Then there is the disillusioned group—those who are disappointed in the failure of government to end unemployment, for example. Others remember that America fought 25 years ago to make the world safe for democracy. These people are plainly disillusioned. To them, change has not meant progress.</

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

**BOSSES DIDN'T FARE WELL**  
We believe it was the hope of  
the rank and file of Republicans  
in Michigan to get rid of the so-  
called political bosses—Barnard,  
McKeegan and McKay. It wasn't  
so easy, for the Barnard clique  
of Detroit just wouldn't give up.

There were two Wayne county  
delegations at the State Republi-  
can convention held at Grand  
Rapids last week Friday. Both  
claimed to have been legally  
elected. One faction was  
headed by Edward Barnard and  
one by former attorney general  
Harry S. Toy.

According to the Toy forces  
their delegates had been duly  
elected at the Wayne county con-  
vention, and that after the con-  
vention adjourned the Barnard  
forces called another convention  
and elected another set of dele-  
gates. This latter was called a  
"rump" convention.

With two sets of delegates  
present, the credentials commit-  
tee just about went into a tail-  
spin. It presented a headache sit-  
uation. Former Governor Wilbur  
Brucker of Detroit appeared be-  
fore the credentials committee  
meeting representing the Toy  
faction. It looked as tho the com-  
mittee favored the Barnard fac-  
tion. Brucker was given 10 min-  
utes to present his side of the  
matter and Barnard was allowed  
an hour and a quarter. Brucker  
demanded to be heard further  
but was denied. The credentials  
committee decided to seat both  
delegations, giving each delegate  
a half vote, and so motioned for  
the adoption of its report.

The Toy factions, who were  
definitely out to beat the political  
bosses, opposed the adoption of  
the report and presented a minor-  
ity report, which would seat  
the Toy delegation, which they  
maintained was the duly elected  
one.

Mr. Brucker gave a resume of  
the proceedings of the Wayne  
County convention, and of the  
efforts he and others had made  
to clean out what he termed the  
rotteness that predominated  
Wayne county politics. Brucker  
was defeated four years ago for  
the office of U. S. Senator. The  
convention had dragged into  
overtime and the delegates tired,  
hungry and anxious to get home,  
so the speaker was cheered and  
boozed until there was near pan-  
demonium.

When Brucker finished Bar-  
nard took the floor and tried to  
tell his story. He too was cheered  
and boozed, the latter predom-  
inating. The crowd just didn't  
intend to let Barnard talk and  
if he did talk, he couldn't be  
heard beyond the stage. The of-  
ficers tried to stop Barnard but  
the latter thundered on in spite  
of their efforts. The convention  
just about got out of control.

At that time Michigan's venerable  
old governor, Luren D. Dickinson,  
stepped out on the platform, raised a hand, and asked  
Barnard to give him the  
microphone. In his calm, clear  
voice he asked the convention to  
be quiet and listen to what Mr.  
Barnard had to say. The con-  
vention was almost as silent as  
a tomb as it listened to the Gov-  
ernor. He said, "you heard one  
side of the question and now the  
other side has just as much right  
to be heard, and I ask that Mr.  
Barnard be privileged to go  
ahead with his talk." With sev-  
eral thousand men and women  
talking and shouting the noise  
quieted down almost instantly.

and Mr. Barnard went ahead  
with his talk.

Then the motion to adopt the  
minority report was presented  
for vote. An effort to do so by  
ayes and nays proved impossible  
to decide. Likewise a rising  
vote could not bring a decision.

Then it was ordered to poll the  
counties. A vote in favor of the  
minority report was a vote to  
unseat the Barnard Wayne county  
delegates. The roll call of  
counties began with Arenac, as  
usual, and continued alphabetically.  
Most counties voted their  
entire delegations in favor of the  
minority report, while a few split  
their votes. The tide was swing-  
ing strongly against seating the  
Barnard delegation. Just as  
Crawford county's name was  
called and its vote registered in  
favor of the minority report, Mr.  
Barnard arose and said he could  
see that he was defeated and that  
he would ask his delegates to  
withdraw. That ended the matter  
and the convention proceeded  
with its regular order of busi-  
ness.

Judge Emerson Boyles for  
member of the supreme court,  
Felix Flynn for attorney general,  
Vernon J. Brown for auditor  
general and Harry T. Kelly for  
secretary of state, were nominated  
by acclamation. However for  
the office of attorney general  
there was a lively contest be-  
tween the present incumbent  
Thomas Read and Herbert J.  
Rushton. The former was generally  
considered aligned with the  
"bosses". The convention was  
definitely against that type of  
government and Mr. Read was  
relegated to the political has-  
beens, and Mr. Rushton of Escan-  
bana was easily nominated.

The nominees selected at the con-  
vention appear to be men of purpose  
and ambition and deeply con-  
cerned with the responsibility  
that will be theirs if elected in  
November. That Governor Dick-  
inson is pleased with the action  
of the convention is evidenced by  
the broad smile he is wearing.

Many young fellows who think  
the conscription law is all right  
may not be quite so pepped up  
about it when they are called up  
for a year's service.

We still believe it would have  
been better and less costly to  
pay enlisted men wages that are  
worth while instead of employ  
the draft. At \$50 a month the  
ranks could have been quickly  
filled. Congress passed the con-  
scription bill but it doesn't seem  
right to us in peace time.

Conscripting an army is mighty  
expensive business. Voluntary  
enlistment, we believe, would  
produce a better and more con-  
tent army and be better for all  
concerned. There is still time  
for young men to join the navy  
and army by enlistment. Get in-  
formation from your local post-  
office.

Things we can do without:  
That second piece of pie \*\*\*  
candidates for public office poss-  
essing but meager qualifications  
for the jobs they seek \*\*\* war  
mongers who seem intent on  
plunging the nation into Britain's  
fire.

Elton Eaton, Republican can-  
didate for the office of lieutenant  
governor, received 801 votes in  
his home city of Plymouth while,  
Dr. Keyes, his nearest contestant,  
received only 18. With nine can-  
didates in the field, Eaton got  
901 while the eight other candi-  
dates together got 50 votes.  
The way his home people stood  
by him is genuine satisfaction to  
Mr. Eaton, even tho he was not  
victorious in the state. Keyes  
was nominated.

It must be puzzling to Berlin  
that Britons don't fall for Hitler's  
"push over" tactics.

#### RALLY DAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

A great program is planned at  
the Michelson Memorial Bible  
School for next Sunday, Oct. 6th.  
It is to feature both "Promotion  
day" and "Rally day." Some  
valuable prizes and rewards will  
be given out. Appropriate cere-  
mony will inspire all who at-  
tend to great and better effort  
in the coming year. We urge all  
officers, teachers and scholars to  
be present.

## Frederic School

The school news is being sent  
to the Crawford Avalanche this  
year by the members of the  
Junior and Senior classes. Wan-  
eta Vollmer has been chosen by  
the classes to be Editor-in-Chief.

Reporters for the papers are:  
Dora Feldhauser—1st and 2nd  
grades.  
Helen Kellogg—3rd and 4th  
grades.  
Richard Arndt—5th and 6th  
grades.  
Gloria Manier—7th and 8th  
grades.

High School reporters are:

Mary Dunckley—Agriculture.  
Edna Verlinde—Typing.  
Phillip Dunckley—Shop.

Carl Richter—Chemistry and  
science.

Beatrice Newberry—Home liv-  
ing.

Arthur Giffin—Literary.

Helen Wallace—Social.

Robert Feldhauser—Recreation.

Charles Owen—Social studies.  
Melvin Vallad—Human rela-  
tions.

Bernadette Payne—Music and  
general.  
Guy Kellogg—Sports.

Lawrence Laughton and Doris  
Leng—Writing for Bay City  
Daily Times.

Doris J. Armstrong and Louise  
McCormick—Typists.

The Frederic Agricultural  
School opened September 3, with  
an attendance of 167 pupils. The  
curriculum has been reorganized  
and the students seem to like it  
very much.

Two new teachers were em-  
ployed this year. They are Miss  
Weller from Mt. Pleasant, who  
is teaching Home Living, English  
and Social Science. And Miss  
Millivill who is teaching the  
kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades.

We hope that they will like it  
here in Frederic.

#### Kindergarten News

The kiddies in the kindergar-  
ten have learned to sing several  
new nursery songs and some of  
these songs they have learned to  
act out. Last week they dramatized  
"The Three Billy Goats" and  
"The Three Bears." They are also  
learning to skip and are having  
a grand time.

The children of the 1st and 2nd  
grades have started their band for  
this year. They enjoy it very much.  
Last week they made houses and colored them; these  
have been exhibited on the bulletin  
board.

First Grade—Lowell Bindschad-  
el, Anita Lozon, Lovell Nephew,  
Jimmy Verlinde.

Second Grade—Marilyn Big-  
ham, Ardith Winston, Bobby  
Watson.

#### 3rd and 4th Grade News

There are twelve third graders in  
Mrs. Caid's room this year. This  
is the most pupils there has been  
in this grade for quite a few  
years. The number in the fourth  
grade this year is much larger  
also.

The third graders have made  
a poster of wild flowers that they  
gathered in the surrounding  
woods. They are learning their  
names and habit. They have  
made some spatter paintings of  
the various flowers. The children  
love to scatter paint, and are  
doing a grand piece of work.

The 4th graders are working  
on an Indian Unit at the present  
time.

#### Literary

In English the 11th and 12th  
graders are making a survey of  
magazines. The class is writing to  
the publishers and asking them  
for complimentary copies of  
their magazines. Each student  
is making a scrapbook which  
includes information about the  
magazines, which will include  
information on contents, appear-  
ance and structure. It is hoped  
that this unit will motivate the  
students into reading more and  
better literature.

The 9th and 10th grades have  
just finished a unit on the radio.  
At the beginning of the Unit the  
students listened to various radio  
programs, some of which they  
were not familiar with and some  
with which they were well  
acquainted. Each pupil afterwards  
gave an oral report on a  
radio program that he had listened  
to. In this report the following  
were discussed: Name of program,  
what network, kilocycles,  
length, and sponsors of program.  
Who the players are and the type  
of program. They also criticized  
the program for propaganda,  
good English and whether or not  
they were interesting. The an-  
nouncers were ranked according  
to sincerity, ability, humor,  
speech, and tone quality. Each  
radio program was classified in  
categories such as: political,  
religious, variety, humor, drama,  
etc.

To complete the Unit the class  
divided into three groups, each  
having a chairman and three  
radio programs were given.  
Benny Goodman, Wee Bonnie  
Baker, Jimmy Stevenson and  
other radio personnel were por-  
trayed. These programs were  
given over the sound set that was  
purchased by the school last

year. The programs were heard  
by the upper six grades Wednes-  
day morning September 25th, at  
9 o'clock.

#### Home Living

The Freshmen and Sophomores  
are learning how to plan and  
serve the family meals. They  
have been studying the preser-  
vation of fruits and vegetables.

The Juniors are remodeling  
dresses, and expect to have them  
completed by next week.

The Seniors are studying Pre-  
natal and Child Care.

The Home Living Department  
is being dressed up very nicely  
this year. Some very nice equipment  
has been purchased and the  
students are anxious to use it.

The new equipment consists of  
double drainboard cabinet sink,  
3 new stoves, 2 work tables, a  
refrigerator and built-in cupboards.

#### Typing

There are 14 students who are  
taking typewriting during the  
day. There are 6 typewriters.  
The students are coming along  
fine but have not had any time  
tests as yet.

#### Agriculture

There are nine boys in this  
class. Mr. Phippo is the teacher.  
The class has just finished a Unit  
in corn and its culture. They also  
spent time on weeds and planted  
corn for exhibit.

#### Sport News

As it is much too early to  
start our basketball season, we  
have been trying to get in condition  
for it. Every Wednesday  
afternoon Coach Lee and the  
High school boys go out on the  
ball field and play a little foot-  
ball to get the boys in shape for  
the basketball season.

We have a new football which  
is regulation size and weight. We  
tried it out last Wednesday and  
found out it was a lot of fun.

The girls are playing softball  
and going on hikes.

#### Shop

The Shop boys have been  
working on the "Exercise" for  
the kindergarten boys and girls  
to play on.

The Freshmen boys are drafting.  
So far they have made two  
bulletin boards.

#### Human Relations

In Human Relations class the  
students have seen a film "A  
Criminal is Born." They are now  
discussing it. They are paying  
particular attention to the  
environment, culture and actions  
of the different types of people.

#### Recreation

The 10th grade gave a party  
for the 9th grade, September 19.  
This was the initiation party.

Tuesday, October 2nd the  
Freshmen are giving a return  
party.

The teachers of this school  
have formed a card club which  
meets twice a month.

Every Friday night there will  
be roller skating in our gym.  
The public is invited. Price 25c.  
Come and have fun with us.

#### Music and General

The band is getting along fine.  
There are several new students  
who have joined the band this  
year.

We just started singing class  
this year. Miss Weller plays the  
piano for music class. All the  
students not in band are in sing-  
ing.

On the 5th of September the  
class officers of the Frederic  
School were chosen, as follow:

9th Grade—

President—Jack Post.  
Vice-Pres.—Sam Bailey.  
Sec.-Treas.—Caroline Post.

10th Grade—

President—Tom Manier.  
Vice-Pres.—Eleanor Winston.  
Sec'y—Dorothy Winfield.

Treas.—Phyllis Lozon.

11th Grade—

No officer—Group System.

12th Grade—

President—Lawrence Laugh-  
ton.

Vice-Pres.—Guy Kellogg.

Sec'y.—Beatrice Newberry.

Treas.—Arthur Giffin.

The absences for the past  
month have been eighteen in the  
high school; 11 in the fifth and  
sixth grades; 11 in the 3rd and  
4th grades, and 17 in the primary,  
1st and 2nd grades.

On the 5th of September the  
class officers of the Frederic  
School were chosen, as follow:

9th Grade—

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 4, 1917

Mrs. Myrta Pond Strandberg is the new apprentice at the Hat Shop.

Miss Blanche Blondin, who has been taking a post-graduate nurses' course at Harper Hospital, Detroit, returned here the latter part of the week.

Ernest Richards is enjoying a weeks' vacation from his duties at the Salling, Hanson store. He expects to spend a few days in Detroit.

Frank Ahman is taking a two weeks' vacation from his work as machinist. He spent last week in Ann Arbor, and is enjoying this week at Higgins Lake duck hunting.

The Township board have purchased the Lewiston House of Mrs. John Olsen, of Grayling, and will move it to the lot on Main street in that town, where the old hall stood and will convert it into a town hall.

A party of young friends gave a farewell party for Miss Blanche Hodge at her home Saturday evening. Games and music was enjoyed. Miss Blanche, with her parents will move to Battle Creek.

Howard Peterson is the new apprentice and clerk in the Hathaway jewelry store.

Miss Coletta Smith of West Branch is now yard clerk in the trainmaster's office of the Michigan Central railroad in this city.

Shopnagons Inn is undergoing several interior improvements. An entrance from the main lobby has been made to the ladies parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Darling and daughter, Helen, of White Hall, New York, are visiting Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor, this being her first visit here in several years.

Max Landsberg has purchased the lease of Hodge & King of the building occupied by the Royal Cafe, owned by Victor Salling, and will soon move his shoes and gents' furnishings goods business to that place.

Tuesday evening at St. Ignace, a quiet wedding ceremony took place when Miss Frida Olsen of this city, and Mr. Guy Pringle of Mackinaw City were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock at the home of Rev. J. W. Bond of the First Presbyterian church of that city. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of light blue taffeta, which was made with an over-skirt of silk net and silver lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Nola Sheehy of this city, who wore pale pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Mr. Alfred W. Brake of Ann Arbor, officiated as

**RIGHT THIS WAY**  
**LADIES**  
To The  
**BEST BARGAINS in TOWN**  
In Our  
**ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

Dairy Congress Will Attract Thousands



More than 200,000 dairy farmers and breeders are expected to attend the thirty-first annual exposition of the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa, September 30-October 6. Above: Permanent plant which houses the exposition, and competing milkmaids. Inset: L. D. Miller, Waterloo, exposition president.

## Nation's Press Guards Liberty And Democracy

By ROY A. BROWN  
President, National Editorial Association.

I am the guarantee to the American way . . . to the way of liberty . . . the way of equal opportunity . . . the way of free enterprise . . . the divine way and the true way for national well-being and upward advancement.

Daily and weekly I go into your home . . . in winter, in summer, in spring and fall.

I chronicle your birth, your marriage, your death and the intervening events which mean for joy and sorrow, depression and exaltation, health and pestilence, poverty and wealth, weakness and strength.

Freeborn am I, and true to my heritage. I am not the subservient carrier of propaganda that enabled Hitler to become the master of Germany, nor am I the complacent press that contributed to France's downfall.

I am a friendly visitor. You will find me constantly at your right hand day after day, at your fireside, on your porch swing, or at the breakfast table.

I have character, and even when I hurt, you would not have me spineless. I have given you Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain, Orphan Annie and Major Hoople, William Allen White and Peter Zenger, Horace Greeley and James Gordon Ben-



ROY A. BROWN

nett, Tad and Rollin Kirby, Dorothy Dix and Elsie Robinson, Raymond Clapper and Walter Lippmann, Fontaine Fox and Rube Goldberg.

I provide you with a special civic service. I support to the last drop of ink your charities, community chests, Red Cross drives, public schools, church activities, clubs . . . yes, I assist in the building of community character.

Through advertising, I promote your trade, move your commodities, advance your living standards.

I am a bit bashful about mentioning these things, but I want you to rest assured I am your friend.

For I am the AMERICAN HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, and without me your liberties would vanish.

### Newspaper-Reader Confidence Remains Vital to Democracy

By RAYMOND B. HOWARD  
Vice President, National Editorial Association.

The close bond of friendship and confidence that has existed between American newspapers and their readers since this nation was founded must continue.

The confidence which readers have placed in newspapers have placed them in a position to be all the more helpful to their communities and to their nation. They have become a large part of every community.

Any attempt to encroach upon the freedom of the press is a direct thrust at the freedom of the people and is to be resented and prevented by those who depend upon newspapers for the truth. Newspapers do not ask for freedom of the press for themselves alone—they ask for it in the name of their readers.

Take a look about in the world. Find a throttled press and you find a nation whose people "goose-step" and who are given no opportunity to learn the truth. In contrast they are given "news" of the type which dictators believe will further their cause.

No, this isn't a false cry of alarm. This isn't something that newspapers alone must be interested in. No newspaper can be strong without the support of its community.

No community can prosper without a strong, live-wire newspaper. No nation will long endure without a free press—and that puts the problem of appreciating and supporting your favorite newspaper squarely up to you. If the newspapers are to fight your battles you must fight theirs!

There is no other way in this land of democracy and free enterprise which both the newspapers and their readers must ever be alert to preserve!

## Health & Hygiene

(Through the courtesy of The Detroit News, Children's Fund of Michigan and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation)

### HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Heredity, obesity and kidney disease are the major causes of high blood pressure which annually accounts for one-third of all adult deaths.

Fortunately, medical science has developed procedures which, instituted at an early stage, may do much to prevent physical disability.

The individual who has inherited a tendency to high blood pressure usually betrays the typical stigmata at about the age of 35. With relatively few exceptions he or she is an urban resident, leading an exciting or, at least, an extremely active life in business or in one of the professions. Prolonged excitement and nervous strain characterize the day's work. Rest and relaxation are virtually unknown. Life consists of a progress from one emotional crisis to another. At 50, generally, comes the nervous breakdown or other evidences of ill health.

For such persons, the physician can prescribe nothing better than a radical change of philosophy. Admittedly, this is easier advised than followed. But somehow, in some way, the sufferer must grasp the idea that his or her exertions are not essential to the diurnal rotation of the earth on its axis. Difficult as it may be to realize the fact, the sufferer must recognize that he or she is not indispensable and that the enterprise of the moment is not likely to go completely to pot during an extended vacation.

The grossly overweight person must be convinced that excess fatty tissue is placing a strain on the heart and the arteries and is the direct cause of high blood pressure. It is not too much to say that about one year must be subtracted from the normal life expectancy for every pound of weight above the optimal—the point at which the individual feels and functions best. Extensive research has proved that obesity is due solely to the intake of more food than the body can consume in the form of energy. The solution to the problem, then, is simple. Adoption of a reduction diet will deplete the store of body fat, relieve heart strain and decrease blood pressure.

High blood pressure, resulting from disease of the kidneys, may often be diagnosed as early as the third decade of life. A severe cold or sore throat creates a focus of infection within the body. Ultimately, the germs find their way into the kidneys. Failure to visit the doctor for adequate follow-up treatment, including an examination of the urine, results in a condition that is insidious but menacing. Formerly, there was little that could be done to benefit the sufferer. Now, sulfanilamide and its derivatives often prove effective in eliminating these infections.

Too much stress cannot be placed on the advisability of periodical physical examinations. These are particularly necessary for persons whose ancestors or immediate relatives may have suffered from high blood pressure, kidney disease, apoplexy, cardiac ailments, diabetes or Bright's disease.

### Mountain Goat Tamed

Early this winter a mountain goat left the crevices and crags of the upper Cascade mountain range and came down to graze with a flock of sheep belonging to Ross Smith of Pine Creek, near Okanogan, Wash. Several persons were able to get close enough to the goat to get good pictures of it. Mountain goats, usually wary of men, are said to be becoming more tame in this region.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for Crawford County, In Chancery.

WALTER A. FELKE, Plaintiff

vs.

GERTRUDE FELKE, Defendant.

### Order For Appearance

It appearing by affidavit of Walter A. Felke, plaintiff in this cause, that the defendant Gertrude Felke is not a resident of this state, and upon motion of Charles E. Moore, attorney for said plaintiff,

It is Ordered that said defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before three months from the date hereof or default will be taken against her, and that this order be published as required by law.

Dated: August 24th, 1940.

John C. Shaffer,

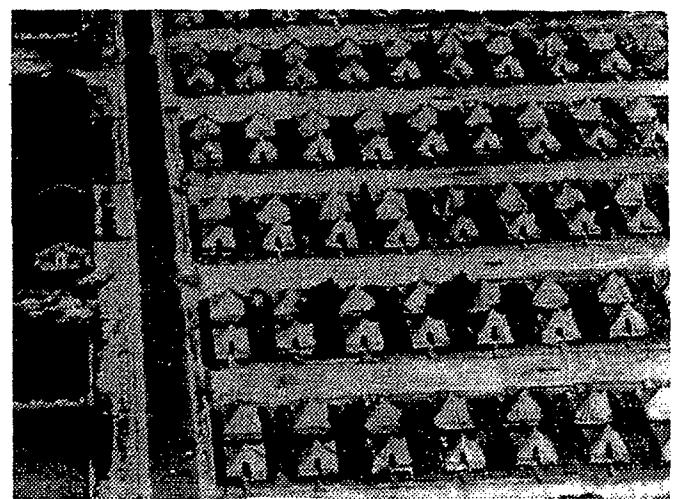
Circuit Judge.

Charles E. Moore,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Grayling, Michigan.

A true copy.  
Axel M. Peterson,  
Clerk of the Court.

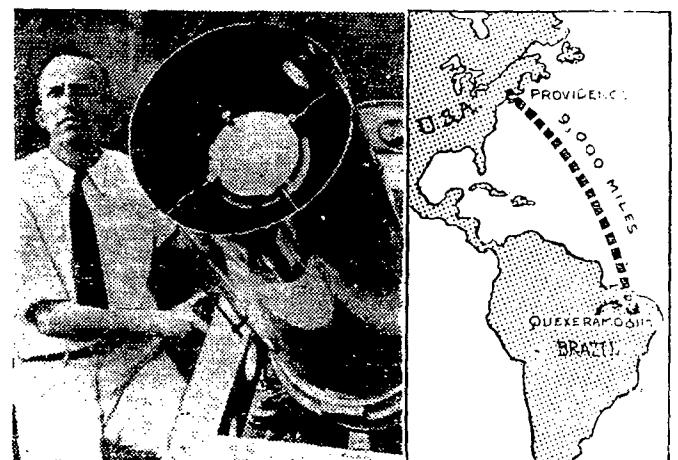
8-29-6

## Canvas City for Mobilized National Guard



An aerial view of the tent city at Camp Dix, N. J., where some 9,200 National Guardsmen will be housed until construction of wooden barracks is complete. A total of 832 buildings, to handle at least 20,000 men, are being built. 60,500 guardsmen have just been mobilized for federal duty as the opening move to put 1,000,000 men under arms by January 1.

## 9,000 Miles for a 5-Minute Show



Two groups of astronomers from the United States will travel 9,000 miles to Brazil to observe a five-minute eclipse of the sun to occur on October 1. Dr. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University, shown with the camera he will use, will accompany one expedition to Quequeranizim. The map indicates the place chosen by his expedition.

## Public Notice

Grayling, Mich.

September 24th, 1940.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford continued and held at the Court house in the City of Grayling on Wednesday the 26th day of June 1940 the following agreement was made and entered into by the Detroit House of Correction and the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

### Agreement:

This Agreement, Made and entered into this first day of July, 1940, by and between the City of Detroit, represented by Herman Kramer, President of the Detroit House of Correction Commission, duly authorized agent for and in behalf of said City, party of the first part; and the county of Crawford, Michigan, represented by Sydney A. Dyer, Chairman of Board of Supervisors and Axel M. Peterson, County Clerk duly authorized agents for and in behalf of said county, party of the second part.

Witnesseth, Whereas, the party of the first part, for and in consideration hereafter mentioned, agrees to receive into the Detroit House of Correction, safely keep, clothe and care for, any and all persons who may be sentenced to confinement in said Detroit House of Correction, by any Court or Magistrate in the County of Crawford, Michigan, to-wit: For all male persons sentenced for any period not less than sixty days nor more than one year for offenses punishable by imprisonment in a county jail, one (\$1.25) and 25-100 Dollars per day each, or any part of a day. It is hereby agreed by and between the parties hereto, that this agreement does not cover any person or persons who may be sentenced to confinement in said Detroit House of Correction, by any Court or Magistrate in the County of Crawford, Michigan, to-wit: For all male persons sentenced for any period not less than four weeks, and such notice shall state the period of time for which this agreement will remain in force, as provided for in Section 17744, Mich. Compiled Laws, 1929.

It is Further Agreed, by and between the parties hereto, that this agreement shall continue for one year from the first day of July, 1940, and shall be binding and in full force in all its points to the end. Provided that the parties hereto, or either of them, have and has by these presents the right to annul this agreement at any time during the continuance thereof, when written notice of the intention to so annul shall have been served by one party upon the other party, at a date not less than one month previous.

In Witness Whereof, We have affixed hereto our hands on the day and year first above mentioned.

City of Detroit  
By Herman Kramer,  
President, Detroit House of  
Correction Commission, at  
Detroit, State of Michigan.

The Board of Supervisors  
By Sydney A. Dyer,  
Chairman.

By Axel M. Peterson,  
Clerk Crawford County,  
at City of Grayling,  
State of Michigan.

Confirmed by the Common  
Council Aug. 20, 1940.

Thomas O. Leadbetter,  
Deputy City Clerk.

Approved, as to Form and  
Execution  
Paul E. Krause,  
Corporation Counsel.

9-26-4

## Church News

### GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Danish Services.

P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

#### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Public worship.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

#### Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.

Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.

Y. P. M. S. ..... 7:00 p. m.

Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.

#### Mid-Week Services

Friday ..... 7:30 p. m.

O. H. Lee, Pastor.

### CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

#### Mission Station

216 Alger St.

## Northern Lights

High School Editor—Jean Stevenson. Grade School Editor—Betty Christensen.

**The Land of Make Believe**  
I've just made up a little game  
I know you'll understand  
You'll have to just imagine, for  
It's just a "make believe" land.

I am writing a poem of 11 B's.  
I know,

Their futures I have foretold,  
Of things that they are going to be  
When they are getting old.

Francis Annie is now a banker,  
He was his father's heir  
While Eugenia Wheeler is a radio star,  
You'll have her on the air.

Elmer Dunham is a detective  
(He's looking for a clue).  
Ruth Kerosky earns dough as a school teacher.

How does that shock you?

Clarence Small is a broker,  
He's destined to rise to fame.  
Eleanor Bugby sings opera in Hollywood.

(She goes by a different name).

Keith Sorenson works for a circus  
He performs on a flying trapeze.  
While Edwin Funk cracks the whip

And makes the lions say "Please."

Jimmy Thompson's an Olympic swimmer,  
He won for the U. S. A.  
Aileen Larson owns a baking shop,  
She eats the profits away.

Sue VanVleck is a traveling saleslady  
She sells hand lotion and things.

Gloria Mortenson is a jeweler,  
She makes her dough on rings.  
Joanne Montour is a saleswoman  
In a downtown ten-cent store.  
Leo Gannon is an elevator boy,  
He works from eight till four.

Bill Sorenson is a "Pro" on a baseball team  
For the Tigers he does play.  
He earned his way when a scout saw him

Do a brilliant triple play.  
Clayton Gorman owns a grocery store,  
At that he makes his dough.  
And here we see Bernard Palmer Playing "Tarzan" at the show.

Elaine Broadbent is head of a beauty shop  
She's awfully good at that  
While Faye Christensen runs a millinery shop  
That's where you get your hat.

Ted Nelson is a camera man,  
In Hollywood does his share.  
While Herbert McDonnell half-soles shoes  
At fifty cents a pair.

Clifford Babbitt is a boxer  
A good one too, by gosh!  
And, look here is his manager  
A guy named Charles Bosh.

Joyce Bugby is a skater,  
Sonja Henie has the beat:  
If I tried some of the tricks she did  
I'd probably get a seat.

Jay Stephan is now a wealthy man,  
He's a foreman in the shop  
While Edmund Ruthkowski didn't do so good  
He now sells peanuts and pop.

Reporters—Shirley Meisel, Bob Tiffin, Burton Peterson, Beatrice Carr, Jack Perry, Bob Clark, Evelyn Weiss.

**Home Economics**  
This week the Home Economics girls are planning their dining room.

They are planning to redecorate the whole room.

—Rose Mary Charron

**SCHOOL HOSTESSES**

The school hostesses for the next six weeks are:

Kathryn Charron, Leona Deckrow, Choyce Newell, Ruth Feldhauser, Ruth Stevenson, Joyce Heath.

**The School Dance**

The faculty gave the students a dance Friday night. A fair crowd attended. The music box supplied the music.

Among the faculty members were Mr. Swift and Mr. Richardson.

All those who attended appeared to have a good time.

**Football Eligibility**

In order for the football team members to be eligible for the weekly games, they are required to maintain a D3 average or better and pass all their subjects.

This week several of the players slipped in their work and will not be able to play against Gaylord this Saturday.

It is certainly hoped that these boys will put a little more effort into their work so that they will be eligible for the game next week.

**Assembly Program**

On Friday, September 27th, at 3:15, a musical program will be given in the Grayling High School auditorium by the Traverse City Musicians. All parents are invited to attend.

—Betty Smith.

**Four Score****Country Press Sways Opinion Of Its Readers**

By WHEELER McMILLEN  
*Editor in Chief Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife*

The country newspaper is forever a human document. A man, usually one man, or woman, is the country newspaper. Human beings are its raw material.

That explains the tremendous

force the rural press exerts in the life of America.

The editor is a human being writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be old, young, lazy, energetic, bold, timid, superficial, deep, querulous, constructive, slovenly, business-like, grasping, generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise, to criticism, to the presence of good and evil. I doubt, therefore, whether an editor of a country newspaper ever has deliberately supported anything he considered evil for his community.

The editor's recognition of the inherent decency of the countryside is



WHEELER McMILLEN

highly important to America. He shares the confidence of his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have been neither repealed, nor broken, nor modified by modern advances.

The significance of all this flashes clearly in the light of a political fact—the fact that rural America determines the character of more state legislatures, more members of the house of representatives and of more senators than any other does urban America. The elected rulers of the country serve to the rural press.

Country newspapermen do not succeed in their work. Their editors are not content to state the beliefs of the majority in the Constitution and the protective government. They believe that sway must be given to the people to make them realize that they are entitled to a better life. They believe that the people are entitled to clear-eyed Americanism.

There is a question of the 1940s is

whether the United States will sink itself with

the rest of the world into a swamp of inter- and poverty, or whether the United States shall build an impregnable and impudent plateau of high living standards.

The country newspaper readers will be the ones to decide of that

in the end of the way.

The country editors of the pioneers of the frontier and in the small towns and cities. In their blood is the spirit that they are entitled to a better life. Their editors are of

the people of clear-eyed Ameri-

cianism.

There is in America

the spirit of the press, the country editor will express the true

spirit of America. The country editor is destined to chronicle the good and the bad, the deaths of

the country. He will tell the

successes and the failures of

the country. He will support their

country. He will be construct-

ive. By speaking their

language, he will express

the language in 10,000 communi-

cations, and more American

in the world.

**A VITAL FORCE**

In these days of rapid transportation, the radio, moving pictures, and other means of bringing people of the world closer together, there is a definite tendency for individual persons to become so absorbed in the affairs of remote cities and nations that they overlook the importance of affairs which truly affect them more intimately and immediately. This is a natural tendency, but not one which makes for richer association with one's neighbors—the people he meets on the streets of his home town, the man who lives across the alley, or the fellow member of the garden club committee. These primary and homely associations are a full and happy life's first essential.

It is this feeling of unity, common to all who live in it, that makes a community what it is rather than a mere localization of humanity. And it is the office of the community newspaper to preserve that unity: to nurture it and to broaden its scope. It is the country newspaper that makes a community more than a mere collection of houses on it; it is the country newspaper that puts the heart in the heart of a town.

**North Bound Buses Daily**

4:06 a. m.

2:13 p. m.

8:18 p. m.

**South Bound Buses Daily**

12:15 p. m.

8:22 p. m.

12:52 a. m.

**Ticket Office**

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3561

**BLUE GOOSE LINES****AUTO INDUSTRY DESCRIBES KEY FACTORS IN PRODUCTION FOR DEFENSE**

Time, Planning and Specialization Emphasized in Booklet on "What It Takes."

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 26.—With the motor vehicle makers busy tackling manufacture of equipment for national defense, the Automobile Manufacturers Association today called attention, in a special booklet, to the fact that the same fundamental requirements apply to mass production of defense items and of cars and trucks.

The book, titled *WHAT IT TAKES*, stresses "time, planning and specialization, as the key factors contributing to America's tremendous production capacity, and illustrates this theme in a step-by-step description of the work involved in automobile production.

Before a new car model can be placed on the assembly lines and the daily flood of production can begin, often a year or more of intensive preliminary work must be engaged in, the book explains.

A foreword written by Alvan Macauley, veteran automobile manufacturer and president of the Association, points out that, in mass production, plants and equipment are specialized to single functions.

"Whatever the nature of the work, says Mr. Macauley, 'months of careful study and engineering go into perfecting final blueprints for the new products. Only then can the needed tools and machinery be determined and ordered. Likewise, procurement and processing of materials, rearrangement or reconstruction of plant facilities, and establishment of production technique all must wait completion of this earlier work.'

"We believe clear understanding of these essentials will greatly aid attainment of the defense objectives and will strengthen national unity in this period."

Starting with experimental engineering work on engines and other mechanical parts, What It Takes leads through development of body designs, selection of new machinery, creation of dies for stamping metal parts, lineup of sources for parts and raw materials, and finally the annual rearrangement for plant facilities at "change-over" time. The minute attention to detail in all these stages, the story develops, is what makes possible the start of new production after only two to six weeks of plant shutdown.

From that point on, an equally elaborate system of plant synchronization—careful scheduling and timing of production of more than 15,000 separate components of the car—make possible the one-a-minute rate of production on final assembly lines, an output which at the height of the season yields, from the industry as a whole, a daily output of 20,000 automobiles.

**Honor Remington**

Last in the series of new postage stamps commemorating "Famous American Artists," a 10-cent brown stamp bearing the likeness of Frederic Remington will be placed on sale on September 30 by the post office department. Above is shown a reproduction of the stamp which is expected to be a popular item among philatelists.

**Wanted by Nazis**

Adolf Hitler has just placed a price of \$10,000 on the head of "Rudolph," Austrian patriot now in America, who was chief of the Austrian freedom station in France.

**Takes Oath as Secretary of Commerce**

Jesse Jones, the Texas banker, who joined the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under Herbert Hoover and became its chairman during the Roosevelt administration, will succeed Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. He is here shown at the White House receiving the oath of office from Justice Stanley Reed.

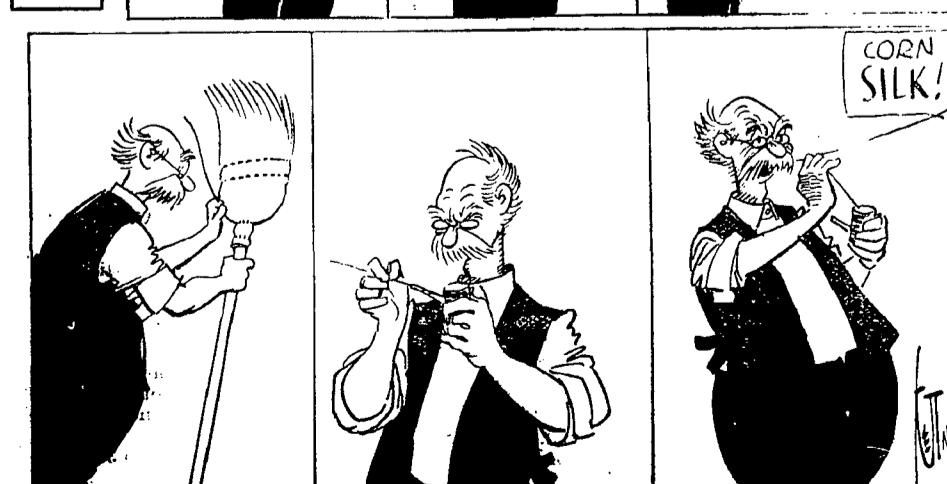
**Ride Toboggan Down Sand Dunes**

Waving the French and English flags, two pretty Canadian toboggan down the giant sand mountain near Tadoussac, Quebec. The immense sand dune is 500 feet high. Toboggans slide down its 15-degree slope at speeds exceeding 50 miles an hour.

**AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD**

"There's no use trying to keep a man's mind off himself when he's thinking of a joke."

PETER B. PEEVE



(WNU Service)

# New Tweed Suits for the Young Fellows

Step in and see these Smart  
Suits in handsome green and  
blue tweeds —

Suit with 2 Pants

**\$19.50**

## FINGER TIP COATS

The smartest Coat for Young  
Men —  
Tans - Blues - Greens

**\$10.95 and up**

## Complete line of Hunters and Sportsmens Togs

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

PHONE 2251

## New Strand Theatre Roscommon

Evening Shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

### Program

WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 6TH

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, Oct. 6 - 7 - 8

SHIRLEY TEMPLE — JACK OAKIE

### "Young People"

Wednesday - Thursday, Oct. 9 - 10

RAY MILLAND — PATRICIA MORRISON

### "Untamed"

Friday - Saturday, October 11 - 12

JANE WITHERS — KENT TAYLOR

### "Girl From Avenue A"

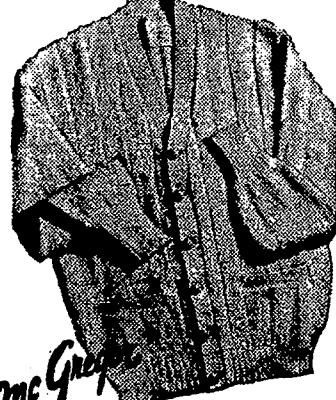
GENE AUTRY

### "Gaucho Serenade"

COMEDY NOVELTY NEWS



Call and see  
the fine assort-  
ment of the fam-  
ous McGregor  
line of Sweaters,  
Jackets and  
Hunting Coats.



**McGregor**  
REGD  
SPORTSWEAR

**OLSON'S**

Phone 2491

## NewsBrief

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

Mrs. Gordon Pond is ill at her home with tonsilitis.

Bake Sale—Saturday, October 5, at Connine's Grocery, given by the Danish Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Floyd SanCartier entertained the members of the Just Us club at her home Tuesday evening.

Hospital Aid Society will meet Thursday, October 10, with Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. Roy Trudeau at the Annex.

George Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible has been absent from school the past week and is ill at his home with yellow jaundice.

Clyde Lake was arrested Monday for driving a car under the influence of liquor, and was sentenced in Justice Hans Peter's court to fifty days in the county jail.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jarmin Tuesday, October 1, at Mercy Hospital, passing away the same day. The young parents have the sympathy of many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia accompanied Mrs. Ervin Love, of Maple Forest and Mrs. Effie Hadstate of South Branch township to Ann Arbor Tuesday where they entered University hospital for medical treatment.

Little Roger Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Sunday, where he was a patient for several days as the result of getting his hand and arm caught in an electric wringer. While his mother was out at the clothesline hanging up clothes he pushed the button to turn on the electricity and was trying to put some clothes through the wringer when his hand was pulled in.

Thursday Mrs. Susie Bouslay celebrated her birthday anniversary and several of her friends dropped in that evening to extend their felicitations. Pinochle and bunco were the order of entertainment with honor scores being held by Mrs. Middie LaMotte and Mrs. Ed Clark for bunco and Richard Lovely and Mrs. Oscar Goss for pinochle. Lunch was served and Mrs. Bouslay was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower entertained at a dinner party Sunday with the following as guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of Higgins Lake, Mr. and Mrs. William Strope and Mr. Delbert Litchfield, Lake Margrethe. The Caldwells will soon be leaving to spend the winter in Texas or Florida. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Strope and Mr. Litchfield were dinner guests of the Higgins Lake folk, Mr. Flower joining the group for the evening.

This Editor got a traffic ticket in Mayor George Welsh's city of Grand Rapids last Friday afternoon when he deliberately parked his auto on a prominent downtown street, while attending the state Republican convention. Being used to parking our car anywhere we desire in Grayling, we forgot that that is not allowed in metropolitan cities, and especially when leaving the car there from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Well, we sent Mayor George the one buck the ticket called for, with our apologies. After all, the copper was only doing his duty and deserves credit for it. Just a small-town boy in a big city!

William Ferguson is not only a successful county treasurer, but does a good job of farming as well. He boasts of a fine crop of corn at his farm in Beaver Creek. He has been showing at the court house one corn stalk measuring 12 feet and 2 inches in height. When one realizes that that is over twice as high as a six-foot man, we realize that it is "some corn." He has only an acre and a quarter but says the stalks will all average 10 feet in height and are well filled with ears.

According to Col. Philip Pack of Ann Arbor, chairman of the state conscription board, he has appointed the following local citizens as members of the Crawford County conscription board: C. J. McNamara, Alfred Hanson, Attorney Charles E. Moore, and Dr. C. R. Keyport, medical examiner. None of these local men have as yet received official notice of their appointments. Our information came directly from Col. Pack in a conversation recently had with him in Lansing.

Our operator was among the lucky hunters who were able to be in the marshes for the opening day of the duck hunting season. He journeyed to Black River, his favorite duck hunting spot, where he was the guest of the R. J. Warner family. Arriving at the marsh at daybreak he found a paint can and proceeded to sit on his can for the rest of the day. The ducks were not as numerous as last year at that particular spot, and all were flying quite high. After shooting and sitting all day he returned home empty-handed. However he nearly bagged a horse near Fairview that night when the animal became frightened while feeding below the road embankment and rushed towards the car but avoided being hit by inches.

William LaGrow is having a cement foundation put under his home.

Attorneys Merle F. Nellist and Charles E. Moore were in attendance at the session of the Circuit court held in Roscommon first of the week.

Jerry Barber, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Foryst Barber, while riding on a bicycle the other day got his left foot caught in the spokes and cut a deep gash in it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill opened their home for a pot luck dinner Saturday evening. Several Lake Margrethe couples make up a group that enjoy these dinners once a week at one and another's homes.

Mrs. John Cowell had the misfortune of running her right hand into a wringer. No serious injuries resulted but we understand she hopped around and danced aplenty because of the pain.

Miss Betty Smith received the Girl Scout sweater, first prize, for having the prettiest terrarium (Glass garden). These were displayed at the Grayling Restaurant Friday of last week, and all were very pretty.

Mrs. Alex Atkinson invited a few ladies in Tuesday evening as a surprise to help Mrs. Else Rasmussen celebrate her birthday anniversary which fell on that day. Pinochle was enjoyed during the evening until the hostess served lunch.

Atty. and Mrs. M. R. Nellist and children attended the funeral of the former's father, Frank B. Nellist, at Keno, Mich. Roscommon county, Tuesday. Mr. Nellist, 83 years of age, passed away at his home Saturday September 28, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman was guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moshier Tuesday evening, that day being her birthday anniversary. Twenty-two guests were present and a delightful evening was spent together. Mrs. Sherman received many lovely gifts.

This has been an ideal week with nice warm weather. The mornings have been rather foggy and chilly, but the sun has been shining every day and the afternoons have been warm. The woods have donned their beautiful colors, bright scarlet, orange, yellow and many others.

Supt. George Schaible entertained the employees at the Reservation at the Grayling Hunt Club Friday evening. Cards were enjoyed and a lunch was served. Those present were Otto Failing, Clare Smith, Carlyle Brown, Oscar Charron, Ernie Larson, Richard Lovely, and Earl Wood.

Ernest Lovely celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Saturday and fourteen little guests were invited in for the afternoon to help him celebrate the occasion. Games were enjoyed with honors going to Jackie Millikin and Beatrice Schrieber. Ice cream and cake were served by Ernest's mother, Mrs. Ernest Lovely.

Mrs. Carl Nielsen, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Mrs. Jess Green of Roscommon, Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Miss Odie Sheehy and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant drove to Lewiston Wednesday and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Barney, remaining for the afternoon. A patriotic note was carried out in the table decorations and each guest received a favor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Lloyd James Jr., born to them at Mercy hospital Sunday, September 29. The little lad tipped the scales at seven pounds and five ounces.

Mrs. H. A. Batman and Miss Margrethe entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening at Lake Margrethe. Honor scores for the bridge game that followed the dinner were held by Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Harold Cliff who has operated a dress shop, known as the Maureen Shopp, in Grayling for several years has closed out her business. She has joined Mr. Cliff at Alpena where he has been employed for some time and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson expect to spend the week end at the Soo, the men folks to do some hunting. Mrs. Borchers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan will accompany them and visit their son Stanley Stephan and family, who reside there.

## Personals

Einer Jorgenson left Monday for Detroit to spend a few days on business.

Hubert Babbitt left Sunday for Battle Creek to spend a few days on business.

Mac McInnis spent a couple of days the first of the week in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Edward Mayotte is spending a few days visiting in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Giles of Bay City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau, Sunday.

Miss Vivien Nellist returned home Sunday after spending a few days visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leslie spent the week end visiting relatives of the former in Alpena.

Bill Joseph was home from Lansing over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Shanhite of Detroit have rented a cabin down the river and will spend some time here.

Mrs. Else Rasmussen enjoyed a week end visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heath and Joe Kesseler spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Windsor, Canada.

Mr. Esborn Hanson and son, Esborn, went to St. Helens Monday. They expect to do some duck hunting while there.

John Henry Peterson was home from M. S. C., Lansing, for the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson.

Mr. Albert Rehkopf and Mrs. Nora Weber spent Sunday in East Jordan, visiting Mrs. Adelia Dean and other relatives and friends.

Milford Parker of Lansing and Miss Verna DeLeo of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred VandGundy of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Melvyn Emhart.

Henry Bousson, who has been doing some special work for the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., at their plant at Big Bay, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drago, Miss Irene Drago and Oliver Bourdet, all of Bay City, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heribson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walderman Hanson and son, Mrs. Marie Hanson and Miss Carolyn Welch spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Midland and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Mrs. Frank Doyle and family of Bay City spent Thursday and Friday at the Horace Shaw home at Lake Margrethe.

Peter Petersen of Marlette spent from Friday to Monday visiting friends in Grayling. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madson.

Glenn Penrod left Monday afternoon for Houghton Lake to be on hand for the opening of the waterfowl season, that opened at 6:28 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Miss Elaine McDonnell, who teaches domestic science in the schools at LeRoy, Mich., is home for a two weeks vacation, while the school is closed down for the annual potato digging.

Mrs. Glenn Penrod left for Detroit Monday to spend a month visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Shields. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Mutton, who is spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has arrived in Grayling for a month's visit with her father, Floyd Taylor, and other relatives. Mr. Pierce, who is connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Boston, has been promoted as resident claims manager to set up offices at Cristobal in the Canal Zone. Mrs. Pierce expects to sail to join her husband in January, to be gone for three years.

Lovers of Shoe Quality and Comfort will delight in these new Fall Shoes.

Trim Suedes in Ties and Pumps.

And plenty of Sport and Street Shoes for school girls and women who want a smart daytime shoe.

We invite you to see these latest style shoes. You will be pleased at the large assortment of styles.

**\$2.95 to \$5.00**

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

PHONE 2251

The Edward Creque family of Flint enjoyed their cabin at Lake Margrethe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson accompanied their daughters, Beatrice and Virginia, to Mt. Pleasant Sunday, where Miss Beatrice will enter her second term and Miss Virginia will enroll for her first term at C.S.T. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Strope, spent one day last week in Alger and Sterling, where Mrs. Strope looked up schoolmates of some 40 years ago, and found many there whom she knew.

Jay Skinner returned home Saturday after a several weeks visit with relatives near Kalamazoo and with his daughter Mrs. Dan Brado, in Lansing. Mrs. Brado spent the week end here visiting her parents and her sisters, Mrs. Fred Niederer and Mrs. Eugene Papendick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson left today (Thursday) for Saginaw to spend the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin Jr., and will spend the rest of the week in New Hudson and Adrian. Mrs. Charles Corwin Jr. will accompany them, returning home Sunday.

## Retail Business Firms

and

## Professional Men

are cooperating in the publication of a

## Credit Rating Book</

# KIRMA TO DRIVE NEW FORD BLINDFOLDED Mon. Noon

## KIRMA to HYPNOTIZE BEAUTIFUL GIRL THURSDAY NOON

### Will Put Girl to Sleep in Store Window Thursday Noon

Crawford county will turn out cryptic sounds in an unknown in throug Thursday noon to wit tongue and his young lady subject will be seen to swoon under demonstration of power ever before presented here.

At the stroke of 12 noon, a young lady will take her place in the show window of a prominent business establishment beside a radio and prepare to listen to the magic which serves to cast her into a 10 hour trance.

The young lady subject, reputed to be a beautiful young lady of the Mystic's choosing, will be attired in negligee in which she will repose throughout her state of coma.

Mystic Kirma, who is appearing on the stage of the Rialto Theatre, will take up his microphone and speak a few words of suggestion in English and utter

will. It is reputed that Kirma has brought sleep to hundreds of patients in various hospitals throughout the country as well as Europe and enjoys a reputation among his fellow men of science as the greatest exponent of his weird and little understood spell.

With final utterances, a few deft passes and his subject will be seen to become transported into a state of rigidity and sound sleep.

Manager Geo. Olson of the Rialto Theatre, who is responsible for bringing this unusual attraction to Grayling, states that Kirma, unlike most so-called hypnotists, induces the state of sleep in his subject without the usual staring or gazing at some bright object, by his subject, but that he has cultivated his power of voice vibrations when coupled with his powerful concentration to the extent that even the most skeptical can be impelled to his edify congregate, but requests

that silence be maintained during the procedure.

Kirma will allow his subject to remain in the window until 7 o'clock when she will be removed from the window, still in a sleeping condition, taken to the theatre where she will remain in full view of the audience until awakened at his regular evening performance.

The awakening of his sleeping lady will take place under the most rigid form of discipline upon the behalf of Kirma's audience. It is pointed out that his subject, while in a state of superimposed lethargy, may suffer very serious reactions unless the utmost discretion and silence be maintained by any spectators who may care to attend his public seance and awakening at the local theatre next Thursday night.

### Ohio Man Addresses Townsend Meeting

There was a good attendance to hear Beecher E. Hess, Ohio economist Friday night at the Grange hall. His address was very favorably received, everyone listening with marked attention to what he had to say.

Mrs. John Cowell, president of the local Townsend club, opened the meeting introducing Mr. Hess. She had just returned from the 10th district meeting held in Edenville in time to take charge of the program. She announces that the district council board went on record, not to endorse any candidate for congressman of the 10th district.

After Mr. Hess's address lunch was served to all present.

Following are excerpts from his address:

"The Townsend organization has made remarkable gains in its fight for improvement of the pension system. Its strength received adoption at the outset of the Social Security law, a step in the right direction, regardless of how hollow and meaningless its provisions are.

"As time went on we gained, through our closely knit organization, increases in pensions in many cases, and we continue to exert this force for betterment of the lot of those who cannot fight for themselves.

"A little over a year ago our measure came to a vote in the House and we received 101 favorable votes. That means that one-fourth of the membership in the House of Representatives felt that the Townsend program was far superior to the weak and meaningless Social Security law.

"In this connection, let me remind you that it took the American Legion eighteen years to get the bonus, it took over fifty years for women's suffrage to become law, and it took eight years for railroad men to force adoption of the Railway Retirement Act, a semi-satisfactory railroad pension law.

"In four short years we forced adoption of one pension act, we made state legislatures raise benefits under old-age assistance and we obtained a very satisfactory vote the first time our own measure came to the House of Representatives floor.

"Today the Townsend bill discharge petition, which would force our latest bill to the House floor, has the signatures of 180 Congressmen, seventy-nine more than voted for our bill a little over a year ago.

"We are making progress, and let me predict that if we can win most of our objectives in the coming election we will see the adoption of the Townsend Plan bill in 1941.

"Let me emphasize that we can have no reason to expect any assistance from the present administration in Washington. Everything we have won has been with the direct opposition of the administration.

"The New Deal controlled committees refused to hear our pleas, or to recognize our petitions. That is why we must fight to elect a new group of Congress-

### Blind Driving Demonstrated by Famous Mystic Monday Noon

Promptly at 12 o'clock Monday, to focus his mind's eye and to cause him to attune his astral mind upon his surroundings, for it is claimed that his demonstration is accomplished by means of a very highly developed concentration.

Kirma's advance representatives point out that immediately upon undergoing this mental change, that he will speak to no one and no person should speak to him lest it should cause him to break the invisible thread of thought that connects him with the vibrations so necessary to the success of his experiment.

Kirma will leave from in front of Burke's Garage at 12:05 and will make a number of stops while enroute on his hazardous tour when he will leave his car and enter the establishments of several local firms.

### PIONEER . . . LOG CABIN CO. . .

Mfgs. of "PIONEER" Ready Cut Log Cabins

See us for—

Shingles

Lumber

Lumber Milling

Custom Log Work

Cedar Fence Posts

Calking Compounds

Calking Guns

Special Oils for Log Cabin

Finish

Rittenhouse Rustic Furniture

Superior Fireplace Units

Fenestra Steel Sash

McKinney Rustic Hardware

Knotty Cedar Doors

made to Special Order

Val-Oil for log cabin finish

and preservation of wood

\$2.25 per gallon

(\$2.00 per gal in 5 gal lots)

Calking Compounds

\$1.75 to \$3.00 per gal

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ROSCOMMON, MICH.

7-25 tf

absolute necessity to the function of government.

"Let us pay heed to those warnings of our forefathers—to stay out of foreign entanglements and wars and to permit no man to remain more than eight years as our chief executive."

### The Gamble Store Presents the Original Mystery Man of India THE GREAT KIRMA In His Science Baffling Demonstration of HYPNOTISM

BY CORONADO RADIO - IN OUR WINDOW  
NOON, THURSDAY, OCT. 10

SEE—

SEE—

SEE—

The beautiful young lady cast into her long sleep promptly at noon next Thursday.

Her aroused at 4 p. m., at which time she will be fed her only nourishment.

Her removed at 7 p. m., and taken to the Rialto theatre where she will be awakened at 9 p. m.

Kirma selects the Coronado radio for his hypnotic demonstration because its perfect voice reproduction makes it ideally suited to his unusual performance of hypnotizing his subject by voice suggestion through radio.

FREE FREE

Many from Grayling and vicinity will seek a private interview with the Great Kirma. There is only one way this may be done. With every purchase of \$1.00 or more made in our store from Monday through Thursday, Oct. 10, a special signed sales slip will be issued upon request. This slip when taken to the Rialto theatre will be honored for the interview at positively no charge whatever. Otherwise a private interview cannot be obtained for any amount of money.

### TRIAL BY FIRE! BLINDFOLDED THE GREAT KIRMA

will attempt to burn the interior of a new Coronado electric refrigerator, in front of our store Monday at 12:15 p. m. See the new Coronado emerge from its bath of flames unharmed. Examine it for marks, chips or discoloration.

### Gamble Store

E. R. BURNS, Owner

See

See

See the start of this sensational drive, from in front of our sales rooms at 12:00 noon. Kirma will essay a blindfold drive through the streets of Grayling, behind the wheel of the new 1941 Ford. Examine the blindfold if you wish.

George Burke